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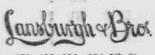
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While There.

It has been definitely agreed upon that Chicago shall see Miss Cloperos. The news came from that city a few days ago that the roung and interesting Cutan was was called on by The Times, but said that she had not yet been made aware of the purpose either of the Chicago managers of the affair or of her advisors in New

It was learned last picht that Miss will go to Chicago, leaving here probably next Monday, and will appear at a in her honor next Wednesday might. Miss Cisherors' friends here have not yet been informed of the program in full, but it is expected that among the speakers on the occasion will be Senator Mason and Ex-Congressman Finerty.

Miss Clements is staying with Mrs Macias has the advantage of her friends being Cubans. The personnel of the party to Chicago from this city has not yet been

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GOING TO HIS OHIO HOME

The President Leaves Washington Today to Vote In Canton.

WILL ISSUE A PROCLAMATION

The Date for Thanksgiving Ctservances Will Be Announced Before He Departs-The President and Mrs. McKinley Receive Men. | proceed to Philadelphia, their fature name bers of a Missionary Society.

The Thartegiving proclamation of the President will be issued today in view of Western trip, and upon their return will be many away this afternoon to vote in teside at No. 907 I street northwest. his going away this afternoon to vote in the Ohio election. It was seemed advisable to do file to let the people know as soon as possible the real causes of the urrent "prosperity" and us it was likely

A great many of the department clerks will protably regard this act of the President as a collect lesson in practical politics, which will stimulate their zeal also to go bome and cast a ballot where it will do

The President will be accommunied by Mrs. McKinley, his secretary, Mr. J. Adthson Porter; the executive clerk of the Thise House, and Mrs. McKinley's maid. The news that the President was going way opensioned a very large attendance n the White House lobby. Among the the Secretary of War. Both of these gentle en had conferences with the Chief Magis tate, as they are going away on persons. and official immers. The departure of the President and two of the Cabinet officers ndicates that the Spanish question has seen settled to the satisfaction of the Adninistration. At least, it does not appear o require any further immediate attention. Other callers were Representatives Gib m and Richardson, Senator McPride, of regon, and ex-Secretary of State John Foster. The ladies of the National Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the M. E. cherch, 400 in number, called pou the President and his wife by aphe delegation, headed by Mrs. Ginton R. no the secretary, Mrs. R. S. Rust, filed and Mrs. McKinley received them. Mrs. McKinley looked charming in a robe black velvet and chatted pleasantly for one time with the ladies of the society. of which the President's wife is an honored member, Mr. McKinley being a Methodist appreciated the work which has been done by the indies since the church was in its infancy and gave each

caller a regulation Methodist hand shake Louis Redwiss, the embersiler from an Atlanta tank, who has served six years at the Columbus penitentiary, was purdoned westerday by the President.

The President has been visited by Charles Emory Smith and others of a committee to attend the meeting of the New England Society of Pennsylvania. He will attend

that beginning next Monday they will be obliged to wear dress coats, white gloves. tanding collars and black ties.

John E. Stillman has been appointe officer of costoms at Pensacola and R. L. earlett re surveyor general of Florida. Chief Waiter Wells, of the White House was made happy yeaferday by the confirma-ion of the news of the \$3,000 legacy left him by the late George M. Pullman Wells was for some years in the official and private service of Mr. Pullman at Chicago Three years ago be was given his presen position. He has been a confidential friend of Mr. Pullman, and his friends are congratulating him on the pleasant ac-knowledgment of his services by his old

SHERMAN WRITES A LETTER

Continued from Pirst Page.

shock the public sentiment of honest people and secure its prompt rejection. But, strange as it may seem, if is defended by to many that we are bound to consider their reasons before we demource it as a fraud.

It is said that free coinage would bring up the price of siver buildon to the ratio of 16 to 1. There is not the slightest ground for this opinion. Silver has gone down in price precisely as iron, im, copper, or, indeed, the price of all needs! except gold. The development in the process of mineralogy has kept pace with the cheapening of hearly all the productions of skill known as manufactures. Even gold may decline in relative value as the result of retent development of mines in several parts of the earth, but from its superior value in the smallest space, and being ress affected by corrosion than any other money metal, it is now and will continue to be the standard of value in the chief nations of the world. Silver will be largely used in all countries for minor coins—and, if innated in amount and rencement at its foliam value, or made legal tender for limited sams, it will be largely absorbed for minor transactions—but its free coinage for all who demand it would at once make it the sole usin in circulation, prevent the coinage of gold, and place our great and powerful country in financial operations among the ninor and poorer nations of the world. This is the issue that will largely control me vote of Onio next wees.

Assas from this important measure, the people of Onio should bear in mind that one of the host eminent citizens of the States now Previous to the United States. He is especially entitled to your kind and considerale favor and deserves praise for the careful selection and appointment of officers of the United States. There has been host provided for miner of the most eminer citizens of the States for and deserves praise for the careful selection and spointment of officers of the United States.

considerate favor and deserves praise for the careful selection and appointment of officers of the United States. There has been no abrupt baste in making changes, and while from the nature of things he could not appoint all who applied for office, yet the changes he did haske nea with and deserved the approval of the Republican party. It is impossible for any Executive officer charged with the duty of appointment to meet the wishes of all. Many must be disappointed, but they win concesse care they have had a fair hearing, for an President could have given applicants more kindly and patient attention, not could nay President have felt more keenly his inability to comply with the wishes of his friends.

As to the issues of the future I can

inability to comply with the wishes of his friends.

As to the issues of the future I can say with absolute confidence that in the future as in the past the mode of levying duties on imported goods and the free comage of silver will be the dividing lines of the two great parties. It may be that the benefits of protection will be so apparent that the South, now already becoming a manufacturing community, and the West, folied with mineral resources of untoid value, may be converted to the policy of protecting their mascent incomines by tarrif laws. And it may be that the manufacturing industries of the has may become so strong as to oppose duties on raw materials, thus reversing their positions. This would be a change of positions. This would be a change of positions in the sections, but the issue would remain.

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As for the ticket that is presented by the Republican party, there ought to be no division of against among Regularians. Gov. Basinell has proved to be an able and excellent officer, has performed his duties to the entire satisfaction of the people, has been honest and faithful and deserves your hearty support.

The election of a legislature in Ohio is always important. Its action more directly affects the people of Ohio than even the action of Compress. The election of a Senator of the United States is involved in the election of a legislature. The only Republican candidate who is mentioned is Mark A. Hanna, who is serving out the remainder of the term to which I had the honor to be elected. His wide experience as a business man, his generous and kindly treatment of his employes; his sound judgment on all punite questions of the day ought to secure for him the hearty support of every Republican member of the Ohio legislature. I will, on Tuesday hext. Providence permitting, go to Mansfield and Contribute my vote not only for his election, but for the election of the entire Republican ticket.

Very respectfully, yours.

Very respectfully, yours,

JOHN SHERMAN.

SOCIETY NOTES

Wednesday was that which united Mi-Ward, and Mr. George Krohr, formerly this city, but now practicing his profession. Philadelphia. The marriage occurre at the Church of the Holy Name, which flowers, and was solemnized by Rev

Father Kervick, gaster.
The ushers were Mr Aloysius Ward, the The bride wore a traveling gown of Yai blue, and a Gainsborough hat of black vetvet and plomes. Her flowers were white chrysauthemums. After a visit to Rich mond, where they now are, they will

Miss Lillian G. Welling and Mr. Willian Werntz were quietly married day evening by Rev. Samuel H. Greene Mr and Mrs. Werntz left at once for

Mr. George Coma, of Pine Ridge, S D vere married yesterday morning at the Protestant Episcopal Charch at Rock Ple, Rev. Thomas J. Puckard officiating The ushers were: Messra, Harry Dawson phew of the bride; Ralph Jones, Leonard Stebulers, of Rockville, and Charles baw on, of this city. They were each presented by the eroom with a diamond scarfpin. M and Mrs. Comma left on the 10:42 train for

Mr. M. F. Rheine, of this city, and Mis-Bessie Golosmith, the daughter of Mr. an drs. Benjanda Goldweith, of Frederick urg, were married at that place of Wednesday, the ceremony being performe by Rabba Gutmacher, of Bullmore, at the Fredericksburg Opera House, which wi splendidly decorated and filled with relatives and friends. The bride were iver processes satin with pearl ornandents. St carried a Bittle instead of the customar

The ceremony was followed by a recepion at the Evchange Hotel, where a sum nous suppor was served. Afterward Mr Among the guests from this cit were Mr. Fred Emrich and Miss Anni Emrico, Mr. and Mrs. B. Sinsbeimer, Mr. Bertha Goodman, Mr. David Wolfe, and Mr. Maurice Sinsbeimer, who also attended the bride and groom.

At the Mettopolitan Church on Wedner day. November 3, Miss Modie McKee only caughter of Capt. McKee, journa clerk of the House will be united in mar-riage to Mr. Benjamin H. Greenstreet of the Interior Department

Mrs. Charles Herndon, of Frederick shur; Va., has issued cards of invitation for the marriage of her daughter, Miss Nannie Maury Herndon, to Mr. A. K. Pinlings of this city. The ceremony will occur Wednesday evening, October 3, at 8t. George's Epis opal Church, at Frederick

The "Sunbeam Club" was inaugurated inschight at the residence of Miss Florence Walters, of Capitol Hill. The object of the association is to collect toys, books and other "sunbeams," to be given as Christmas gifts to poor children who otherwise would have none. The members are both boys and girls, and the only rule o be observed is that, on a certain night, n December, not yet settled upon, each child will contribute all he or she can toward the Christmas collection. There are no by-laws, no officers and no fees Among those present at the meeting were the Misses Effic and Agatha Miller, Jessie Adams, Mattie Anderson, Bertie and Joua McPherson, and Masters John Barker, Eddie Harrington, Ross Atkins and Enlph McPherson.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Henderson, of New York avenue, left Monday for Aloons, Pa., for a month's visit, and upon their return will occupy their new resi cace near Chevy Chase, which Mr. Hen derson has recently purchased.

gave the first of a course of four plano and violin recitals Wednesday night at 1410 N street northwest, which was atsoite the geniessent weather.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Burrows have re turned from their honeymoon trip and will be at home to their friends on Wednes day at 1211 Thirtieth street, Georgetow

has returned from New York, where she went to attend the meeting of the board of officers of the International Press liub, and is home at No. 1309 Kenesaw

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page have taken nonession of their new residence

in the corner of New Hampshire avenue

STAGE TOPICS.

Toldin's "The Honeymoon."

Few of the generation of playgoers who day know of "The Honeymoon." still know of its author, John Tobin, Yei the play is one of the most famous of the standard school of old comedies and Tobin is the parent, removed from one to a dozen generations, of many of the jokes that are doing a land-office business in all sorts and conditions of drama today. if there is a reality in the theory actempsychosis the Tobin joke and its escendants is it. The fake duke has been sitting on a fake throne in half the comis operas written since Jacques eat in Aran za's armchair. In that very scene we find the venerable bit of mirth-making by placing a needle on the seat. "It is needless to say," etc., says the victim, and he plunges it into an attendant as he exclaims: "That is more to the point." A oor is opened as a character is about to enter. He falls in upon the stage and ex-

"I just dropped in." "The Honeymoon" would be ridiculor us if it had not the saving grace of sost elegant rhetoric and round phrases that fill the ear with their verbal in Yet it is to be considered that Tobin's vit was original with him, and of so good character that every comic dramatist nce him has done him the complimen to copy him. It is a good classic hit, its ombast is hyper-exaggerated in the minds of a clientele of playgoers who are drifted to otter realism.

Miss Mather was greeted by the largest house of her engagement last night when she presented "The Honeymoon" at the Columbia. Though the part of Juliana has the introductory vehicle, to most am itious amateurs, it is occasionally essayed y prominent professionals. Ada Rehan, who is the unapproachable Katherine, found organishty in the kindred shrewishness of Tobin's high-spirited bride. At one time or another Julia Marlowe has played the part. Miss Mather played it several sea-sons ago. Her reading and rendering is not less satisfactory than her Juliet and

B. T. Ringgold, as Jacques, was the ost excellent of the support. Conscientious work was also contributed by Mr oleman, as the real Duke; O'Kane Hillis, as Balthazar; Mark Price, as Ronaldo; Lynn Pratt, as the Count, and most of the others. The scene-shifters did all that could have been expected to disfflusionize

PURE FOOD LEGISLATION

The Subject Considered at the Chemists' Convention.

An Initiative Taken Which Will Doubtless Lead to Important Results-Interesting Treatises.

The sessions of the annual convention of the Official Association of American Agricultural Chemists, which were begun at the Columbian University last Tuesday, vere continued vesterday. President Win. Frear presided. Dr. J. B. Lindsey, Ph. D. end a reportor methods of analyzing cattle foods and feeding stuffs, in which he gave ome important facts concerning the recent discovery of the group of subjects

nown as "pentosins." Dr. H. W. Wiley, chief chemist of the Department of Agriculture, presented from the Department laboratory some importan results bearing upon the analysis of starch Prof. B. B. Kilgote, State chemist of Mis esippi, read a report, embodying some matter of fats in food stuffs.

These reports were referred for con ideration to a committee on recommen tion, consisting of the following delegates J. M. Bardett, chemist, Maine agriculture xperiment station; Dr.M. A. Scovell, chemnet, Kentucky experiment station; Prof H. J. Wheeler, chemist. Rhode Island ex eriment station; Dr. L. S. Van Siyke us. New York State experiment sta Virginia experiment station. Dr. H. W. wiley presented a report of th

ommittee appointed two years ago to onsider the subject of pure food legisla The committee recommended to cassage of a national pure food law, which m the same subject, and that the associa-tion pass resolutions favoring the enact cent of a pure food law similar to the ral years ago, but embedying several im portant codifications.

Dr. Van Slyke presented a report of larry products, with especial reference t he methods of determining casein and al ds for the determination of adulteration a carry products. He suggested certain tandards for dairy products.

Dr. W. D. Bigelow, who, with Mr. W. S. Sweetzer, of the Pennsylvania Experi ment Station, had been charged at the last annual meeting with the consideration of he determination of adulteration in food objects in general, presented a compr ensive report, recommending the use of ertain methods for the analysis of flours taking powders, cream of tartar, spirits, wines and vinegars. At the conclusion of the morning session the following committee on resolutions was appointed: Messs. J. P. Street, J. T. Anderson and W A Withers.

The afternoon session was begun at o'clock Dr. E. W. Allen, of the De-partment of Agriculture, read the report in the committee on abstracts, a committee hacked with abstracting current analyti cal literature. Prof. B. W. Kilgore read candards. Mr. John H. Yocum, chemist associate reporter on the subject of method of determining the analysis of tanuing materials, read a report on embracing some recent advances in these lines.

The committee on abstracts was con tinued for the purpose of communicating with the International Congress of Chemists, to meet in Vienna, with refgard to the adoption of the absolute liter-as the standard of volumetric measurecent. The committee was enlarged with the addition of Prof. H. W. Wiley and Prof. G. C. Caldwell, of Cornell University Dr. M. A. Scovell, of Kentucky, and Prof. A. M. Peters were appointed to revise the braseology used in the official method of

The president agracined the following referees for the ensuing year. Phospharic acid, Prof. B. W. Kits, https://o.c.b. Davidson.potash. C. H. Jones: dairy prodnets, C. L. Renny; foods, Prof. F. W. Norse; liquors and food adulteration, W. F. Sweetser: sugars, Samuel Avery; tannin

Assistants-Phosphoric acid, E. G. Rus nitrogen, Mr. Shirer: potash, Prof. B. B. Ross; soils, Mr. Hartwell; dairy prod ucts, Prof. Weems; foods, W. H. Krug, sugars, Prof. Fuller; tamin, Oma Carr, abstracts, Dr. E. W. Allen; W. H. Benli, Dr. J. H. Lindsay, Prof. J. F. Anderson, J. Philips Street, F. W. Woll, L. H. Merrill and Dr. B. H. Hile.

Resolutions were passed thanking the mbian University, the Cosmos Club and Secretary of Agriculture Wilson for courresies offered. The convention adjuat 5 o'clock sine die, to meet next fall at the call of the executive committee. The work of the association has coven ore ground at this convention than eve before, and the initiative has been taker which will doubtless lead to important re-sults in new fields of work. The association already holds a commanding position and the world's organizations of analytical chemists, and it is confidently believed that the lines along which the association is developing will give to its deliberation even greater importance than they have

heretofore had. Banda Rossa This Afternoon. The program for the concert at the National Theater at 4 o'clock this afternoon by the Banda Rossa has been change ewhat from the original anne of Wednesday. We shall hear the follow ing numbers: In Part I, overture, "William Tell," Rossini: serenade, Schubert, and Metistofele -a. Prologue and Romance; b

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AT THE HOTELS

"The big cities of Ohio will decide the ection to be held in our State on Tuesday I next week," said Wilen R. Getley, of olumbus, at Willard's last night. "That s, so far as the legislative ticket is conerned. If cities such as Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus do anything like as nuch for the Democratic party as they did in the spring municipal elections, nothing can save the legislature for Hanna and the Republicans It is my opinion that, sorwithstanding the boast of Boss Cox, of Cincinnati, that Hamilton county, Which inbroken Democratic delegation to the Should this be the case, and we succeed in electing a fair proportion of the legislators from other big towns. Hanna's doom is sealed. The Republican leaders appear to be bewildered. They have polled almost every school district in the State, and the result paralyzes them

"These leaders admit, on the quiet, that e indications point not only to the elecion of a Democratic majority in the legis lature, but the defeat of Bushmell for governor, as well. It would not surprise e if the State should go Democratic by a plurality of anywhere from 19,000 to 0,000. Caxey, who is really ronning in the interest of Hanna, will probably not poll more than 6,000 votes in the State Nearly every Populist in Ohio knows that oxey is running as an ally of the Hanna rowd, and they are not treating his candidacy seriously. A majority of the Populists will vote the Democratic ticket, for the reason that the platform upon which Mr. Chapman is running is identical with the platform adopted by the Democrats at Chicago in 1896, and the one upon which the Populists stood in the same

"David B. Hill's conduct in the can mign of 1896 and in the present struggle in New York city," remarked F. H. Jen ongs, of Troy, at the Metropolitan last evening, "has disgusted his old-time point ical alites, and I doubt very much if the philosopher of Wolfert's Roost will ever again be a great factor in Democratic polities. Up to this time he has not made a peech in the campaign, not even one in schalf of the man who was practically ominated by him for justice of the State unfeme court. He is being strongly urged participate in the campaign, but remains silent, for what reason we cannot left his old party. Senator Murphy, of my own, on the other hand, has been very active in this fight, and is doing every thing in his power to advance the cause of his party and his associates.

"Two years bence Mr. Murphy's term as nited States Senator will expire, and there will be a battle royal for his place If the legislature is Desnocratic when his successor is elected Mr. Hill will no doubt e a candidate for the place. The chances are 100 to 1, however, that he will be urned down. Mr. Murphy was a 'regular' in 1896, and he is a regular this year w Democrats appreciate that fact and they are not likely to forget it when to make the light. The two men are the stantly in each other's company, but politi cally they are estranged. If they should really contest each other for the Senator it would be a peculiar battle Murphy would win by overwhelming odds. "C. L. Magee, the great Pittsburg polit

United States Senatorship two years bence to succeed Matthew S. Quay," said Rich ard K. Dillon, of the Smoky City, in the lobby of the Storeham last night. "Mr. Quay has semi-officially announced that he will retire from politics, but that resubject to recall. Quay is deathly afraid that his old-time enemy Magee will get the place. The fight is going to be the fiercest in the history of Pennsylvania State politics . Magee has been working quietly for the Senatorship for five years, and being a State senator now at Harris burg he is in a point of vantage from which he can direct any movements which will be destructive to Quay's interests Magee's best friend and political advise is State Senator William Flynn, of Pitts burg, who is also one of the old hog con bine' and an arch enemy of Quay's. Ther is some quiet wire pulling going on all eer the State, and even the dergymer over the State, and even the dergymen of different denominations are to be dragged into the fight by both sides. am of the opinion, however, that Mr. Send for little book on stomach diseases. Quay will win. They have tried many called free by Stuart Co., Marshall, Mich. political master in every respect."

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